

SPORTS

MARQUETTES WIN FROM ALL-STARS IN 12 TO 3 SCORE AT THE GYMNASIUM

CHICAGOANS OUTCLASSED THE LOCALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE GAME—RIORDAN TWIRLS GOOD BALL.

Outclassed and outplayed in practically every department of the game, Ottawa's best indoor team went down to defeat last evening at the armory by a score of 12 to 3 before the A. & L. Marquettes, regarded as the world's champions. Ottawa's dream of the title was shattered by a man named Mr. Kaufman, of that "chosen race." The dark complected gentleman with everything in stock made the local boys feel sick trying to connect safely with his offerings. He hung up a new strike-out record when twenty-seven markers were credited to him. A crowd of 500 fans saw the game.

The Chicago slab artist possesses everything in the catalogue, and on a "thirty day free trial," he had anything that ever stepped into the part of the state. Many of the boys are still wondering what the size of the ball that he was serving up.

And while Mr. Kaufman was serving up everything on the menu his team mates were driving the ball to all corners of the armory. Axel Heberg essayed the task of winning the ball game for Dr. Wendel's crew. Heberg worked two innings, being forced to retire in a bombardment of eight hits and as many runs. Riordan, speed ball marvel of the league, took the hill and fared a great deal better. Riordan fanned thirteen of the Chicago boys and held them to five hits during the remainder of the contest.

Riordan twirled masterly ball and had the Chicagoans under his control with the exception of the eighth inning when three were pushed across.

The Ottawans got away poor at the start. Tucker was an easy out for Heberg. Williams connected for a two-base hit. Daes singled and stole second, Williams stopping at the far corner.

Johnson walked, choking the traffic on the sacks. L. Anderson hit only the air. Loewe followed with a triple, pushing over three markers. A passed ball allowed Loewe to score. Manager walked and completed the circuit on passed balls. Olson was out for Puchner. Simon, first up, fanned but reached first on a passed ball. Sprague, Schumacher, and Lindemann all fanned.

The Chicagoans scored three in the second and the S. O. S. sign was flashed to Riordan, who took up the burden at the start of the third.

For three innings every man that faced the premier hurler of the Marquettes struck out. In the first of the fourth Sprague passed the way with a beautiful bun, but was unable to score.

In the fourth with one down, Costello cracked out a single and advanced on passed ball. Riordan perfect, bun scored Costello.

In the fifth Ottawa managed to score two runs. Schumacher singled J. Costello got life on an error at first and both advanced on passed ball. Dr. Puchner cracked out a doubt and two runs were scored. The next three men fanned and Ottawa's hopes were cast on the rocks.

The score follows:

| Ottawa. | A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Simon, 2b. | 0 0 0 1 1 |
| Sprague, c. | 0 0 0 1 1 |
| Schumacher, rf. | 0 1 0 1 1 |
| Lindemann, lf. | 0 1 0 1 1 |
| Buchner, ss. | 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Leverich, 3b. | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Costello, 1b. | 1 1 1 1 1 |
| Sprague, 1b. | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Heberg, p. | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Riordan, p. | 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Grimes, 2b. | 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Costello, lf. | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| | 35 3 5 21 3 7 |

| Marquettes. | A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. |
|---------------|------------------|
| Tucker, 1b. | 0 2 0 1 0 |
| Williams, lf. | 1 1 0 0 0 |
| Faen, 2b. | 0 3 0 0 0 |
| Johnson, 3b. | 0 2 0 0 0 |
| Anderson, 1b. | 1 2 0 0 1 |
| Loewe, rf. | 1 2 0 0 0 |
| Maeger, lf. | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Olson, c. | 0 0 2 0 0 |
| Kaufman, p. | 0 1 0 0 0 |
| | 44 12 13 27 0 |

By Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Marquettes 5 3 0 0 0 1 3 0 1
Ottawa 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2

Summary: Stolen bases—Simon, Daes, Riordan. Two base hits—Johnson, 2. Williams, L. Anderson, 2. Buchner, Tucker, Loewe, Daes, Puchner. Three base hits—Loewe. Home run—Tucker. Innings pitched—by Heberg, 2. Hits—off Heberg 8, off Riordan 5. Struck out—by Heberg 2, by Riordan 14, by Kaufman 27. Passed ball—Sprague 3, Olson 3. Base on balls—off Heberg 2, Riordan 1, Kaufman 1. Umpire—McGrail.

Freedom of Will.

Professor—The result of our investigations for the past half-hour is that man has freedom of will. I regret that I cannot continue the subject today, as I have to go shopping with my wife—Flegende Blatter.

"PREP" FIVES START BASKETBALL MEET AT THE GYMNASIUM

STREATOR AND LUTHER COLLEGE PRY LID IN OPENING OF TOURNAMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

Luther College and Streator pried the lid in the opening of the basketball tournament here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The college team was supported by over two hundred rooters, everyone of the students of the school turning out to root for Coach Helgen's crew. Every available seat was taken when Referee Young started the game.

Streator entered the fray possessed with an abundance of confidence and felt sure that the outcome of the ball would be favorably. A large number of Streator fans were present for the game.

Previous to the battle, Coach Strickler, of the Streator high school, instructed his youth to make the passing short and not to attempt for long shots. Dougherty and Tkach are asked upon to bring home the points for the Streator team.

Prior to the opening of the festivities a delegation of La Salle fans arrived, and voiced their sentiments in favor of the Streator team. This caused the students of O. H. S. to lend their "vocal" support to the college team. All the players were numbered, making it a very easy task for fans to tell who did the scoring. La Salle fans expressed a confidence that they would win the honors. Morris followers, a few of them being present at the afternoon game, were staunchly supported the claims of the Grundy county team.

While an exceptionally good crowd was on hand for the game this afternoon, a record-breaking attendance is expected this evening when DePue and Marseilles and Morris and Spring Valley clash.

TELEGRAPH SPORT NEWS

Last Night's Fight Results.
New York, March 16.—Jim Coffey knocked out Joe Cox in the third.
Philadelphia—Homer Smith beat Jack Taylor in six rounds. At Tipton beat Mike Russell in six rounds.
Franklin Sommer stopped Al Miller in the fifth.

Boston—Finney Boyle beat Mickey Donly in twelve rounds.

New Orleans—Battling Barrere beat Patsy McMahon in fifteen rounds.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Frank Mantell beat Marshall Claiborne in ten rounds.

Saratoga, Pa.—Tom Gibbons beat Jackie Clarke in ten rounds.

Damnous is the oldest city remaining in the modern world. It is first mentioned in Scripture in connection with Abraham (Genesis xiv, 15), whose steward was a native of the place xv, 25.

LOOK TO ETERNITY.

It were good for man to have some anchorage deeper than the treacherous quicksands of this world, for these drift to and fro in such a way as to baffle all conjecture—Carlyle.

WATCH OUT FOR PAT. MORAN'S PHILLIES IS DOPE OF BASEBALL WRITERS' CRITICS

New York, March 16.—Scribble Pat Moran's name down on your memorandum of dangerous managers in the coming National League pennant fight, or Phillies may be expected to have the Phillies in there battling for a prominent place among the upper echelons of the league.

For two years past the Phils have been some people in the old league, and Pat Moran is the answer.

When he won the National League ribbon in 1915 the scribes slipped him the credit. Any manager who could take a bunch of players who were largely castoffs from other major league clubs and mould them into a pennant winner had something coming to him in the line of laurels.

And Moran's manager went down on the list as a regular manager.

Last year the Phillies were looked upon by many critics as the club which should have won the pennant, but the Phillies did not cop, although they finished on the heels of the Champion Dodgers.

The same has been contended for the Boston Braves.

This year, with the rejuvenated Giants looming up as hot pennant aspirants, the road of the Phils will be tougher to travel, and the Morans will have to play bangup ball to keep in the fight.

Changes are looked for in the lineup of the Phils this year. Garry Ravatt will be back with the club, and if he is not used as a regular will probably play the utility role. Walker

and Cooper, with Dode Paskert and Whitted, form a strong quartette of catchers.

The infield combination of the Phils, with Luders, Bancroft, Stock and Niehoff all in the harness, will probably open the season unless some ambitious rookie springs a surprise, which is not likely. The Phils have two Cubans working with them this Spring. They are Joaquin Rodis and Raymond Gonzales, the latter a brother of the Gonzales boys now in the National League.

Bill Skiller, if he can keep out of the hospital, will be the kingpin of the catching staff. Alexander, pitching good the other members of the pitching staff will have to contribute their share of good hurling, for the mighty Alex must have some capable assistants if the Phils are to keep their standing.

Render will be missing this year, having been released, and Kantelemer, secured last fall from Pittsburgh, has been sold because he refused terms. However, Moran will try out some stout-looking recruits. Among them are Filtery, from Salt Lake, who won twenty-nine out of forty-eight full games last season, and Carmichael, from Paris, Tex., in the Western Association.

ST. FRANCIS TEAM LOSES TO STREATOR

STREATOR WINS BY SCORE OF 4 TO 2 ON HOME FLOOR—LOCALS IMPEDED BY LOW CEILINGS IN BUILDING.

(Submitted.)
Ottawa indoor fans can thank their stars that they have the Armory building in which to stage their games, for if they had to watch the games in places like the fans in some of our neighboring towns do, the game would die for lack of patronage.

The boys of St. Francis D. and A. Club found this cut last night, when they journeyed to Streator to clash with the Knights of Columbus team of that city. The game was staged in what would have served for a barn or chicken coop rather than for an indoor game. Low ceiling, rafters or other obstructions every ten or fifteen feet made it impossible to hit the ball safely in the air without it bounding back into some fielder's hands. Owing to the shortness of the playing field it was next to impossible to tell if the fielders were playing the infield or the outfield; and then they tell us that Streator stages her league games on this floor.

The St. Francis Club, according to Critics (and they were Streatorites) played rings around the Streator club and should have walked away with the game. While all put up a stellar performance Fieled played by far the best game, handling everything that came his way with ease, while the fielding of Purcell, of Streator, was really the feature.

A return game with the Streator boys will be staged here in the near future. The score follows:

| St. Francis D. & A. Club. | A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Heiser, 1b. | 0 0 0 1 2 1 |
| Leivy, 3b. | 0 0 0 1 1 0 |
| Vallat, 2b. | 0 0 0 1 2 0 |
| Thomas, c. | 0 1 1 1 1 0 |
| Matties, rf. | 0 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Clegg, w. | 1 3 0 1 0 |
| Fieled, 1b. | 1 2 3 0 0 |
| Dougherty, ss. | 0 1 2 0 0 |
| Mulholland, lf. | 0 0 2 0 0 0 |
| Totals. | 23 2 12 22 9 1 |

*Two out for interference.

Streator K. C. C.

| | A. | B. | R. | H. | P. | O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Mulized, c. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Purcell, p. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LeSark, 1b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCauley, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Davidson, 1b. 1s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kelly, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Connolly, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nixon, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

By Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Francis Club 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2
Streator K. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Summary: Stolen bases—Clegg 2, Mulholland, Connolly, Cox. Sacrifice Hits—Heiser. Struck out by Clegg 12, by Purcell 7. Passed balls—Mulsted 1. Base on balls—off Clegg 1, off Purcell 2. Time of game—1 hour.

Odd Habit Among Rooks.

Among the odd habits of rooks is the way that members of the same rookery have of intermarrying generation after generation. The males always choose their wives from among their near neighbors, and if one should be so bold as to bring home to his rookery a bride from a distance the other rooks will invariably refuse to receive her and will force the pair to build some way off. In the neighborhood of big rookeries outlying nests of this kind may always be found.

When a camel is pressed beyond its speed and is spent it kneels down, and nothing in the world will make it budge again. The camel remains where it kneels, and where the creature kneels it dies.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



TRAP and FIELD

By PETER P. CARNEY
Editor National Sports Syndicate.

Trapshooting is a sport that demands an alert mind and keen judgment. The shooter's degree of skill depends entirely upon his own ability to think and act quickly. No one else can do it for him. There are, however, few simple facts in the shape of "don'ts" that may be kept in mind by the novice.

Don't worry if you miss a target. Get the next one and the following.

Don't worry if you pull a "pull" target breaks as it leaves the trap. Take things calmly. Tell the puller to pull another and let him keep on doing it until a good one is thrown, or wait until the trap is fixed.

Don't worry because the referee decides you missed a target when you (and perhaps some of your friends also) thought you had broken it. No referee is infallible. His decision, however, goes, so accept his ruling in a sportsmanlike manner.

Don't worry if the puller pulls the trap too fast or too slow. Don't shoot at the target but drop your gun from your shoulder and then get ready to call "pull" once more. The referee watches the game very closely. He knows whether the target went an appreciable length of time before or after you called, and he also knows that the rules provide for a trap to be pulled promptly. Very often, however, it is the shooter's own fault when the puller balks him in this way.

In giving the word of command to the puller to pull the trap, avoid three mistakes:

Don't call in a low hesitating voice, otherwise you run the risk of the puller not hearing you; or if he does hear you the pull is apt to be somewhat slow. Call in a sharp, clear voice; the puller is watch you and is keyed up to pull immediately he gets the word, so that if you call in the manner suggested you in a sort of way startle him and he instinctively pulls promptly.

Don't call in too loud a voice, for the effort quite liable to disturb your aim by exhausting the air in your lungs, causing you to inhale when you should be doing nothing but pointing the gun at the target.

Don't call immediately after the man ahead of you has fired. Give the referee time to call "Dead" or "Lost," as the case may be; and at tournaments give the scorer also time to answer back. If you call too quickly you run the risk of having the trap not loaded or having the puller miss your call on account of the referee's decision or the scorer's answer being mixed up with your voice.

It is also a good plan not to call "pull" when the shooter ahead of you has missed a target, until the target has reached the ground. It might happen that your target took the same flight as the previous one and thus your eye would be liable to see both targets, and your calculations be disturbed. The same caution could profitably be observed when, although the previous target was broken, a large piece was left sailing thru the air. This may seem a small matter, but small things count when you are trying to make a perfect score.

First Printed Bible.
The first edition of the printed Bible was sold at 60 crowns per volume to various universities and people of wealth by Dr. John Faust in Paris. The purchasers supposed the books were copied by hand. The last of the edition he sold at 20 crowns. With this publication originated the myth of the "printer's devil." When the people, amazed at the rapidity with which the books were produced, searched his office and found a great quantity of red ink which Faust was using liberally they concluded that the devil was helping the publisher; hence the cry was raised, "The devil and Dr. Faust!"—Chicago Journal.

SCOOP

BADGERS START HOME.

Allen Park, Texas, March 16.—(Special.)—The Badgers today started on their return trip and will go from here to the Pacific Coast. Every member of the team is in excellent condition and expects to be going at great form when the season opens. When they reach Illinois a game will be staged at South Pekin, Ill., where several of the members are well known. South Pekin is the closest the Badgers will get to Peoria.

ADD LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.
The King of Russia.
Feeding Starved Rock.
Driving a Clyver on the "MEKY Way."

Looking for a roll of honor in a bakery shop.

SPEAKING OF MINSTREL SHOWS.
(Along the Rialto)
"I hear the Badgers are going to put on a minstrel show at the county farm," says T. Mac.

"Well, I'll bet they have a poor crowd," was the response of Joe Kelly.

BIG HOP TONITE!
Irish colons and emerald color tics will predominate this evening at the annual dance of the A. O. H. at the armory. The grand parade is expected to be one of the features of the evening and Scoop, they tell me you're entered.

First American Peerage.

It is recorded in a history of the United States that an Indian chief named Maite after baptism was made a peer, receiving the rank of baron and assuming the title of Lord of Roanoke so far back as the year 1587. Somewhat later, in 1699, the title of Lord Delaware was granted by James I. to the new governor of Virginia. Later still, in 1823, Charles L. among his recognition honors, conferred the title of Viscount Canada upon Sir William Alexander.

THE UNSELFISH.
Even in ordinary life the unselfish people are the happiest—those who work to make others happy and who forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.—Mrs. Bessant.

"MAN WHO COMMITS SUICIDE DOESN'T BELIEVE IN HELL," SAYS REV. LEPRENTEUR, MISSIONARY

"The Rich Man and Lazarus" was the topic of the sermon last night at the mission being conducted by him and Father Eckert at St. Patrick's church. The topic was replete with biblical history brought down to modern day comparison, and dealt almost entirely with the hereafter. A large congregation heard the missionary and were the better for having listened to the sermon. Instructions were given by Father Eckert.

In his discourse Father Lepreteur said:

"There was a certain rich man, who was clothed in purple and fine linen, feasted sumptuously. There was also a certain beggar, named Lazarus, who lay at the rich man's gate, begging for the crumbs that fell from his table, whilst the dogs licked his sores."

"In due time the beggar died, and was carried to Abraham's bosom. The rich man also died, but was buried in hell. Here, lifting up his eyes, he saw Lazarus, and begged Abraham to send him, that he might dip his fingers in water and cool his tongue. But Abraham reminded the rich man how it had been with him and Lazarus in life, and how just it was that he who had feasted on good things, should now suffer, whilst he who had suffered should be rewarded."

"Besides," said Abraham, "there is between us a great lake, so that no one can pass from us to you, nor from you to us."

"As a last appeal, the rich man begged Abraham to send Lazarus to his five brothers, that they might be kept out of hell; but Abraham refused, saying 'They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them.'"

"Take up your newspapers of today and see how many take their own lives. They don't believe in hell or else they would not punish themselves in the world to come. They believe that hell was a place or rather a story told to little children to frighten them and tell them that is where they would go if they were not good. To commit of revival sin would not mean eternal hell."

"Christ is too good to punish us. He loves us, he will not send us to eternal hell. It would be hard to think that Christ will punish us as severely as all that, because we commit one mortal sin. He who says he does not believe in hell says that a person who has repented and very sorry for his sins in this world will receive as much punishment in the world to come as the wicked ones who are not sorry for their sins."

"If we lead good lives we shall be taken up into Abraham's bosom as Lazarus was taken, but if we don't we shall be buried in hell like the rich man was."

"Christ is very good and merciful that is very true, but to be very good and merciful he must be just. Even a little child knows if it does something wrong it will be punished. Altho the mother may love her child it is her duty to punish her child when he does wrong. The child may do things and his mother may not see him, but remember, God sees everything."

"Those who do not believe there is a God or there is hell do not believe in the ten commandments nor that Christ was crucified."

"We know that it is far more a serious sin to steal from a poor man who has just enough than it is to steal from a very rich man who might not perhaps know that any money was stolen."

"When a boy strikes his father and goes away and he must return and ask forgiveness, it is the same with Christ when we insult Christ we must return and ask forgiveness before he will give him any more of his blessings or graces."

"Where the tree falls there shall it lie," and so it is with soul, if death overtakes the soul in mortal sin there shall it lie. I once knew a man who was always putting off his confession. He promised me to come Saturday night, Saturday night came but he did not come. So one afternoon he took sick and was very sick that afternoon and along in the night he became very sick, and the doctor said he ought to send for the priest. So he finally decided to have the priest come. A boy was sent for him and he rang the door bell but no answer came, he rang again, but with same result he knocked and pounded the door, but no answer. At last as he was going away a voice said from above, 'You shall not

find the priest here tonight.' The boy ran home with his news. The man then was very sorry he had put it off so long. He died in despair. The next morning a friend of this man went to the priest and inquired of where he was the night before, the priest said he had been home all night and did not hear the bell ring or a rap on the door. They tried the bell and it rang alright. The priest called in all the servants and asked them if they heard anyone ring or knock at the door that night and they all were sure they did not hear a sound. The boy went to the priest's house was asked again, and he was sure he had been there for he said the voice came from a window, he thought. At last the priest came to the conclusion that the voice came from God himself, because the man had abused His graces too long and he refused to permit the priest to hear a sound. So, my dear brethren, don't wait until tomorrow for tomorrow may never come."

"When the angels rebelled against God there was no room for them in heaven and they were cast out of heaven into hell. So it is with us on earth, if we rebel we shall be cast into hell. Often men paid for their sins in this world. Many times the wicked are prosperous, while the good fail. Yes, God will punish a man for one mortal sin."

"I once knew a man that he did not believe in hell. I tried all my arguments within but of no use. He was pay teller in a bank. One morning this man went to the bank in a hurry, and opened the vault, where a large amount of money was kept. He had to go out of the bank again. On his way out he met his assistant, who was a young fellow."

"When he returned he found the assistant waiting at the door. The assistant asked him what he did with the money. He said it was not in the vault. The president told then he was sorry but they would have to go home until an investigation could be made."

"For weeks and weeks the pay teller was suspended and detectives finally discovered that it was his assistant. The pay teller was taken back and given a raise. About a week afterwards I met him and I said you had a very narrow escape, didn't you, he admitted that he had a very narrow escape. Said, 'suppose your assistant was not found out and he went to another town and enjoyed his ill-gotten goods, while you was in prison work very hard. What would you do with him when you met him?' And he answered, 'I would bury him in the very depth of hell.' Oh, I said so you do believe in hell and you would punish a man for just doing (one thing) or committing one sin. And you say God will not punish us for one sin. But when it is against yourself you would punish him and would not allow him to repent."

"If there were no hell. The whole bible would have to be rewritten. You will repent when it is too late. After God has said, 'Depart ye cursed into everlasting hell fire.'"

"If you feared a robber was going to attack you tonight or a fire take place at your home you would prepare yourself."

"Death may overtake you, so prepare yourself."

"Thos. Moore was condemned for his belief to death. And while in prison many of his friends came and asked and begged him to change his views, but he refused. At length his wife came and begged and she reminded him of all the happy years they had spent together."

"When Thomas Moore asked her how long would their happiness continue and she said well at our age for twenty more years. Thomas Moore laughed and said that is nothing to compare with the thousand years in eternity."

"A tear now may often soften God's heart."

"So before you leave the church promise God that you are sorry for your sins and that you will never more offend Him."

Just to Pass the Time.
Flo—And if he were to propose would you accept him? Flossie—Oh, I might temporarily. The poor fellow needs encouragement, and I'm not engaged to anybody just at present.—Story Stories.